Interesting Report.

The great care with which the police keep tabs on peddlers and others required to take out a license for carrying on certain classes of business will be shown by Capt. John Murray's annual report to be responsible for the receiving of a fund of several hundred dollars during 1911, the ordinance under which the licenses are issued and the collections made being regarded as one wisely enacted:

Auction at Olsen Place,

the latter's will being fixed for Tues

Sons of Veterans Entertain.

out and proved very entertaining and interesting for all present.

Shoe Store Again Burglarized,

For the second time within two weeks the shoe store of Henry Dembo in the Keystone block was broken into early Thursday morning and about \$20

worth of men's shoes taken. Entrance was gained by forcing the lock of the front door, and the evidence is that the

break was made early, probably abou

JEWETT CITY

Officers of Court Griswold - Funeral

Court Griswold, F. of A. has elected the following officers: Chief ranger, L. J. F. Ttereault: sub-chief ranger, William Eicheiburg; financial secre-tary, Frank McCarthy; recording sec-tetary, Archie Crais; trensurer, Mar-cins Dristoll: sentor weedward Wil-

cus Driscoll; senior woodward, Milliam Clark; junior woodward, James Arer; lecturer, Francis Driscoll; senior beadle, Frank Lažavere; junior beadle, Thomas Hogs; trustee, Merton beadle, Thomas Hogs; trustee, Merton

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Caroline Huntington.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Novel Entertrinment at Annual Meet-ing of High School Alumni Associa-

tion-John Hanley, '99, Elected Pres-

Services of Mrs. Caroline Hunting-

5.30, as was also the case with th

iny of next week

previous burglary,

Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and heumatism, relieves that tired ceiling, restores the appetite, rures paleness, nervousness, tilds up the whole system.

BALTIC

Aspin-Charron Marriage on Tuesday. vi the Immaculate Conception church ored costions. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's bone, after which they left for Fall River. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents.

HANGING IN KITCHEN.

Suicide After Twin Brother Has Left Him for the Night-At One. Time in Norwich State Hospital.

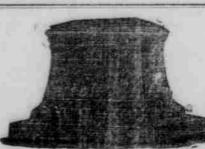
The Enlisein's Bolton correspondent The Sainstin's Botton correspondent writes: William E. Clark, who has been more or less instant for several years, was found early Thesitay morning by his twin brother. Walter Clark, hanging with a rope around his neek from a hook in the kitchen ceiling. The two brothers were the only ones in the house, Mrs. William Clark with her three children baving gone to Mansfeld to spend Christmas with her

demances. Watter went upstairs to ted leaving his brother William down-stairs, where he slept, evidently about

Those Jackson Day Banquets.

Rockfealt in paying quantities has ing to engage the services found about 40 miles west of marillo Taylor. emarillo, Texas.

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What Is Going On Tonight. Moving Pictures at the cente Temple.
The People's Players at Loomer Op-Scento Temple.

The People's Players at Loomer Opera House.

Special Meeting of the Board of Alderman

DISTRICT INSPECTOR Pays Official Visit to A. C. Tyler Camp U. S. W. V.

Thursday evening A. C. Tyler camp, No. 8, U.S.W.V., held a special meet-ing in G.A.R. hall that was well attended. The camp received an official visit from Comrade William Baseley of George M. Cole camp, No. 7, of New London, who as district inspector the lumaculate Conception church with the light morning Joseph Aspin and less beils Charron were inted in arriage by Rev. U. O. Bellerose, who so celebrated the high mass which llowed. The witnesses were Pierre Aspin and Desire Charron. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white satin and traveled in a blue tailored costume. Following the ceremony quarters in Hartford by January 15, unriers in Hartford by January 15,

1812, Comrade Basley was entertained by the iccal comrades in a spirit of com-radeship and the evening passed by pleasantly for all. Comrade Baseley is a retired regular army officer in addition to being a Spanish war vet-oran and had a number of interesting stories of life on the frontier to re-late as he saw actual service in vari-ous uprisings among the Indians, as did Tyler camp's own comrade, Timo-

hy Quinn, Following the inspection cigars were ussed, whist enjoyed and an infor-nal social hour spent. The camp's officers will be installed hursday evening, January 4th.

Mayor May Announce Appointments. Mayor May Announce Appointments.

Mayor Daniel P. Dunn has called a special meeting of the board of aldermen for this (Friday) evening. There is nothing particular specified in the wall but any business proper to come before the meeting will be transacted. In all probability Mayor Dunn will atmounce his appointments and the arrous standing committees will also arious standing committees will also robably be named. There is much speculation as to the

on the stove shelf Clark left the fellewing note: Dear friends, Forgive me for this; make it as pleasant in possible. Good-bys, dear friends, we may meet somewhere in the far by and by. Monegram unknown."

Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker of Scuth Manchester was called.

A year ago last April Mr. Clark was ricient and was taken to the Norwich State hospital for a year.

Beside his wife and three children he is survived by four sisters, Dr. Frances Westergran, Miss Eva Clark of Boston, Mrs. Sarah Westerman of South Dakota, Mrs. Sarah Westerman of South Dakota, Mrs. Its Dove, and flve brothers John, George, I seld of Mans-

Charal Union Arranges for Concert. The Willimantic Choral union, at a pecial meeting voted to held a con-At least it may be said of Andrew Jackson that he has been responsible for more indigestion and headaches than any president we ever had.— Washington Post.

Special meeting voted to find a concert to include the presentation of the cantata, Hiswatha's Wedding Peast together with other chorus numbers. The union instructed a committee named for the purpose at the meeting to engage the services of a tenor content of the purpose at the meeting to engage the services of a tenor

Phillips' Case Continued.

Thursday morning in police court, Nicholas Phillips, who was arrested Wednesday evening for biting Stefano Zuachari's finger during a fight in a Main street saloon, was not put to plea as Prosecuting Attorney E. Frank Pugbee told the court that Chief Richmord desired to investigate the case more thoroughly, as he was of the epinlon that both men were equally to take the action that would have prevented the accident, which caused universal ragret in the community where the Turner are known.

Mrs. Turner was a daughter of Allea Gibson and with her husband and daughter lived on the old homestead on Gibson hill, town of Sterning, Mr. Turner was deeply affected when informed of the happening.

THE YEAR'S FIRES

As Reported by Chief A. P. Woodward. Phillips' Case Continued

NEW THEATER.

To Be Built by Arthur P. Dorman on Main Street.

A. L. Gelinas and Louis Belanger ave sold to Arthur P. Dorman the lece of land opposits the Hutel Hook-r between what is known as the Meony block and the strip of land re-cently acquired by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dorman, who has been for sev-eral years engaged in the moving pic-ture business in this city in what is known as the Scenic temple on Bank reet, will within a short time erect fine, two-story, up to date moving feture theater that will also be available for vaudeville, capable of seating a thousand or mere people. The build-ing will be constructed in compliance

The building of this new theater will close an unsightly gap along the south side of Main street, that is when the new Y. M. C. A. just west of the new theater is also built.

It is understood Mr. Description of the plant of t

the structure will be ready for occu-pancy before his present lease of the Scenic temple expires early in the

CHURCH HOUSE

Destroyed by Fire Which Starts from Overheated Chimney-Loss \$5,000.

Thursday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock fire destroyed the residence of Balph Church on Tower Hill be-tween Chapiin and Mount Hope. The house was a total loss and but a few articles of furniture were saved, although the neighbors turned and the what they could be the

costors were among the first settiers of New Hampshire, and is a niece of Captain von Cramm of the Ancient and Honorable artillery of Boston. Her mother was a daughter of Rev. N. W. Condit, Ph.D., and a descendant of Anneke Jans, the original owner of the Trinity church property, New York city.

Obwebetuck Lodge Elects. Obwebetuck Lodge Electe.

Obwebetuck Lodge No. 18, I, O, O, F., ot its annual meeting in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening elected officers as follows: Noble grand, Light E. Plaisted: vice grand, Clifford L. Clinton; recording accretary, Walter E. Thompson; financial secretary, Walter H. Woodill; treasurer, Charles M.

Charles S. Turner of Chaplin, was a Willimantic visitor Thursday, James Healy of Chaplin was in town hursday, calling on friends, Mrs. Katherine W. Congdon of Tur-ner street spent Thursday in Hariford. Mrs. L. B. Lincoln and daughter Helen were Hartford visitors Thurs-

Mrs. Frank Larrabee and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Thursday in Hart-

Miss Carrie Freeman of Orange, N.
J., is visiting friends in town for the boliday recess,
Roland B. Utley of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.
C. R. Utley of Windham road, given for the benefit of St. James' children from the parachial

DANIELSON

John Turner and Adopted Daughter Killed at Oneco Crossing -Year's Fire Losses Less Than \$1,500 Prisoners Set to Work on

Two lives were crushed out in a tragic accident that occurred about 10 o clock Thursday morning at what is known as the upper crossing of the railroad at the village of Onece in the town of Sterling. Mrs. James Turner, about 45, and her adopted daughter. Pauline Turner, 12, both meeting death when the vehicle in which they were riding was struck by the west bound passenger train due at Onece bound the west bound passenger train due at Deyle 88 Oneco at 10.07, the horse which they

South Dakota, Mrs. in Poyle and ave brothers, John George, I said of Mans-field Charles of Coventre, and Walter he is employed as a designer for the of Botton. He was born in Mansfeld July 7, 1868.

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Charl Held Advanced to Mrs. Olsson will was cragged several yards, lived about make their home in Killingly, where an hour after the accident. The bod-less taken to the Oneco station, were later viewed by Medical Examiner Advanced in the construction of the Constructio approaching train, but it is thought that they may have believed that it had already passed the crossing, as the time would indicate that it had if co people as a dangerous one and isable to be the scene of accidents. The engineer was powerless to stop his train in time to avoid the crash, as the vehicle with its death destined vitims was not visible to him until to late to take the action that would have

at, which was granted. Phillips was under bonds to appear before fires in Danleison during 1911, the statistics being taken from the records kept by Chief Engineer A. P. Woodward of the fire department; February 4—3.25 a. m., box 25, Denielson Cotton company tenement in White row. Fire caused by kindlings in an oven loss \$100 covered by kindlings. an oven; loss \$100, covered by in-

February 17—3.09 p. m., box 43, iff and Mrs. Prestonce of Sher. Fire probably caused by sparks from a passing locometry, less \$125. a passing locomotive; loss \$425; insur March 19-2.20 a. m., box 43, Joseph

ing grease.

May 5-6.34 p. m., box 54, Broad street, Theodore Hammett house. No

it is understood Mr. Dorman will A Armington's store in the Exchange have ground broken soon in order that building. Cause was smoke from insulation burning off wires on electric

motor No loss.

December 21—3,55 a. m., box 23, A.
H. Armington's grocery store, Exchange block, Supposed cause, rats
and matches in cellar, Loss \$550; In-

The total gress losses for the year are less than \$1,500. This is a remarkably fortunate record and much the same as last year. But in cor sidering the small total losses credit must be given the efficient fire department in promptly subduing fires that threatened to do very serious damage.

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It is understood that the loss is partially covered by insurance through a local agency. The loss is \$5,000.

The fire started from an overheated chimney on the second floor and was discovered by a member of the family who chanced to go upstairs and saw fames shooting out around the chimner. It had gained such headway that all attempts were fulle in trying to stay the advance of the fire.

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in doing supervisory repair work on the route of the undovground tele-phone line recently run across Wind-ham county. This is a contract that

Trinity church property, New York from Hampton to the Rhode Island-Connecticut border at the eastern side of the town of Killingly. The work being done by the prisoners is supple-wich, is interested in real estate and is closely identified with the First for the contractors and will be contractors work is resolved in the contractors work is clearing gutters and attending to clases that need attention. The un-derground line through much of the territory here considered runs at one side of the highway, close to the gut-

OBITUARY.

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Mrs. Eugene E. Winton.

Nancy A., widow of Eugene E. Winton, died at her nome, 106 High street, late Thursday afternoon, following a brief illness with pneumonia. She was born June 13, 1843, and had lived in Wellimantic for many years. There survive a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Herrick, and a son, Henry E. Winton, both of this city.

died at his home in Putnam Christmas night to Danlelson on Thursday afternoon for burial in Westled cemetery, where there was a score years recall ne such occurrence there.

Nancy A., widow of Eugene E. Winton.

Nancy A., widow of Eugene E. Winton, died at her home, 106 High street, is in the chapel, conducted by Rev. Clarence H. Barber of the Westlied Congregational church. L. E. Smith of Putnam and A. F. Wood of Danlelson were the funeral directors. Before he removed to Putnam eight years ago, Mr. Day was for 50 years in the afternoon the howling gale reached such tremendous velocity that it was only with the greatest difficulty that persons were able to make their way about streets that were frequented only by the streets the streets the streets that were frequented to the st

Personais.

S. J. Young is ill at his home on Main street.

Misses Annie and May Grady spent Thursday in Hartford.

After having been closed for several years, the mill at Cat Hollow is about to be re-opened, and devoted, it is understood, to the manufacture of bur wheels. The plant was formerly a mili making shoddy materials.

About the Borough. In the genealogical work that he has In the genealogical work that he has just issued relative to the Warren family, Warren Woden Foster, M.D., of Washington, D. C., in the preface of the volume gives credit for assistance in complifing it to Mrs. Angle Warren Perkins of Killingly and to Capt. George Warren of Putnam.

A smoker and lunch has been arranged for the members of the Boshemian club by the members of the hemian club by the members of the executive committee in connection with the annual meeting of the or-

Auction at Olsen Place,
Deputy Sheriff George F, Holbrook,
as trustee, was at Woodstock Thursday to sell at auction cattle, harnesses
and a varied collection of farming implements at the farm of Christian Olsen, wh odisappeared from his home
more than a year ago and has never
since been heard from.
Cortland D. Arnold of this city is
executor of the estate of Henry C.
Penniman, who died here last week a
hearing on the admission to probate
of the latter's will being fixed for Tues-Miss Fannie Heeley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Starr, of New London. She will remain until after the New Year.

DANIELSON

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OANIELSON George W. Child camp, Sons of Veterans, had a large number of guests and visitors at their campure in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, when a class numbering about 20 was initiated. The programme as previously given was successfully carried out and proved year entertaining and tion with the benefit Bowling Scores.

The following match game between employes of the Glen Worsted com-pany was rolled at the local alleys on

Finishing Department.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year

on Thursday Evening. dent, James Gardand; Stee Presi-dent, James Gardand; Seerstary, Thomas A. Conwell; treasurer, W. F. Woodward; directors, John Jaeger, Thomas A. Conwell, William A. Keach, George O. Thomas, Louis E. Kennedy. it were running on schedule. The The association is made up of the crossing, however, is regarded by One-different companies of the fire depart

PUTNAM

The funeral services of Mrs. Caro-line Huntington were held on Thurs-day at the home of her son, Zibe day at the home of her son, Ziba Huntington. The body was taken to Franklin for burial. W. Reynolds Killed by Train-Funeral of Edward O. Day-Odd Fellows' Election-Hayor Worked by Thursday's Gale.

J. H. Dwyer and daughter Dorothy of Danbury are guests of Landlord and Mrs. -- M. Dwyer at the Chickering house.

Albert Libby, student at Harvard
Law school, is visiting with his parents in this city.
Paul D. Wright of New Haven is the guest of his brother, F. Warren Wright.

isitor with friends in Putnam Thurs recently been a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor.

Invited to Golden Wedding. Many persons in this city have re-

J. W. Reymolds, 30, of Pascoag, R. I., who has recently been working in a woolen mill near Dantelson, was killed by a train at Webster Wednesday night.

Ernest C. Morse and family of New York will append the New York will append the New York pull append to the samuel and many of the senior class were present at the annual reunion at Memorial hall, Stafford High school alumint and many of the Stafford high school alumint and many of the Stafford high school alumint and many of the senior class were present at the annual reunion at Memorial hall, Stafford Hollow, Wednesday evening. The first part of the senior class were present at the annual reunion at Memorial hall, Stafford Hollow, Wednesday evening. The first part of the senior class were present at the annual reunion at Memorial hall, Stafford Hollow, Wednesday evening. The first part of the senior class were present at the annual reunion at Memorial hall, Stafford Hollow, Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening was taken up by an act by cach class. March 19—2.20 g. m., box 45, Joseph D. Hall building, Hutchins street, Cause of fire unknown; loss 540. March 25—12.18 p. m., box 26, Main street, Sarah Wilhams house. False alarm, turned in on account of burn-

Hill-McGregor Marriage Miss Olive H. McGregor of Westville, Yova Scotis, and Frank E. Hill of Tatick, Mass., were recently married t Pomfret, Rev. H. A. Beadle performng the ceremony.

Monday will be observed as a holiday in Putnam. The mills, banks and stores will be closed all or part of the

amount of business ready to be con-aidered at the January term of the su-perior court for Windham county hich comes in next Tuesday.

Edward O. Day. who died Christmas m rom his home here T tist church officiating. The body was taken to Danielson, the former home of the deceased, for burial in Westfiel-cemetery, Rev. C. H. Darber of Dan-jelson officiating at the service in the

Israel Putnam lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected these officers for the ensuing term: Noble grand, William Manson; vice grand. George L. Baidwin: secuetary, Lucius H. Fuller, treasurer, Leon T. Wilson: trustee, Walter J. Bartlett. Appointive officers of the lodge, which is in a flourishing condition, will be made later.

Engagement Announced.

Dr and Mrs. W. E. Cramm of Mansfeld Center announce the engagement of their sister, Miss M. A. von Cramm, to S. A. Brush of Greenwich, Miss von Cramm is the daughter of the late J. Harris von Cramm, whose ancestors were among the first settlers of New Hampshire, and is centered by the control of the present at the gathering of the programme and with the opportunity to meet the notable persons present.

Prisoners Repair Roads.

Jailer Albert S. Flank.

Republican Members of Common Coa oil Hold Meeting.

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Covers Lake With Whitecaps-A Disagresable Gale.

Passengers on trains and trolley car passing Alexander's lake Thursday of termoon and familiar with that body of derground line through much of the territory here considered runs at one side of the highway, close to the gutters.

Burial of Edward O. Day.

The body of Edward O. Day, who Murray's Boston Store

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Final Reduction Sale of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THIS IS THE END OF THE CHAPTER - THE FINAL RE-DUCTION TOLL. THE PRICES HAVE ALREADY BROKE THROUGH THE MARGIN OF COST, BY FORMER REDUCTIONS, AND IN MANY INSTANCES NOW BARELY REPRESENT THE VALUE OF MA-

AND DO YOU REALIZE THAT THE WINTER WEARING SEASON IS YET YOUNG? SO FOR THIS REASON THESE ECONOMIES ARE OF GREATER VALUE.



WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

COATS Women's and Misses' Full Length Coats in novelties and mixtures, Polo and Reversible, with wide cuffs and collars, of contrasting material. Colors are blue, brown, grey and tan. Coats of blue and black broadcloth are also included, and a few in blue serges, caracul and scalette. Not a coat of this lot has escaped the blue pencil, even though it may be a favor-ite of the moment, and worth up to

Here are their new prices - \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16.00 and \$17.50.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

Suits of Serges, Cheviots and Nov-elties, in grays, brown, black and blues, panelled skirts and pleated backs, collars are faced with satin or

Final prices on these Sults are \$2.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.60. These Suits are worth up to \$25.00.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Final reduction price on Coats that were \$5,00 to \$7.50, now \$2.50. Carncul Coats that were \$10.00, now

DRESSES

Serge and Wool Dressos that were Messaline and Silk Dresses that broadcloth and volle.

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Franklin for burial.

Family Reunion.

A family remain was held Christmas day at Napoleon Marcotte's and a dinner served at which 32 were present. The relatives came from Bristol, Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwich, Taftville, Occum, Baitic and Manville, Notes.

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Miss Florine Scofield of Norwich is the guest of Miss Marian Tracy.

The friends of Miss Natalie Gibbs of Norwich were very sorry to learn of the terrible sorrow which has come to her. Miss Gibbs is the drawing teacher and Miss Ivy Eaton, Miss Isadore Dunter.

Miss Gibbs is the drawing teacher of Miss Marian Tracy.

The friends of Miss Natalie Gibbs of Norwich has come to her. Miss Gibbs is the drawing teacher has mand Miss Ivy Eaton, Miss Isadore Dunter.

Miss Gibbs is the drawing teacher has not all the despect of the cost of dispute, and the count of dispute, and the overdress, complete an international commission to make an authoritative investigation of that subject."

CUT OFF FROM SHARE

Individuality, a little dab of Irish lace, says he declared the cost of disease and opening here and there for an arm an opening here and there ham and Mrs. Greaves, '05, took sec-

end prize.

After the vaudeville, the business meeting was held, Richard Ellis act-ing as president and Charles Moore as secretary. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read. John Hanley, '99, was electresident, and Malcolm Beckwith, secretary and tre-surer. The \$5 prize offered for the best school song was awarded Miss Florence Smith, '93. Miss Smith returned the money to in which she expressed appreciation of the honor. The song, The Stafford High, was then sung to the tune of A Toast to Harvard. The meeting was then adjourned. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

by an act by each class. This proved to be a laughable entertainment and genuine ability was abown. The overture was played by Lynch's orchesira. The class of '93 was represented by Charles Newton, who posed as Addem Quick and did much rapid calculation in his head. Richard Filts represented the class of '94, and posed as an except respectative on tariff. He told of his trip to Chicago as a delegate and cracked many good jokes. In closing, he sang My Gal Irene. Harold Comins represented the class of '93 and posed as a Jew in What's the Matter with Fader? His jokes and dialect were amusing. The class of '95 was represented by Miss Ivy Eaton. Miss Isadore Dunham and Mrs. Greaves. They posed as the up to the minute

Testator, Inadvertently or Otherwise, Left Word "Sisters" Out of Will,

Cincinnati, Dec. 28. Mrs. Henrietta Goodlee of Denver, Col., niece of for-Pleas Judgo Swing today in a suit brought by the trustees to expedite the distribution of the estate. Her share was lost to her because f the omission of the word "sisters" the will. The document provided that the property was to be distribut ed among the heirs of brothers, nept-ews and niecos. Mrs. Goodlee is u daughter of a sister of Mr. Armstrong. Her attorneys held the omission was

NEWEST GOWNS WILL BE

MADE OF TURKISH TOWELS nnouncement Made at Exposition of Coming Fashions in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Milady's next represented by Miss Ivy Eaton. Miss Is the high cost of living was due chieflandore Dunham and Mrs. Greaves. They posed as the up to the minute ism": that he recommended an intertric, and gave a pretty dance. Miss Helen Butterfield and Miss Mabel Meyers represented the class of '06 is:
The McGintys. The class of '07 was represented by Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Carlssa Pavis, Melcolm Beckwith and Ciarence Wood in the D. M. B. W. quartette the initials standing for their several of the newspapers in which the

IN UNCLE'S ESTATE grand lodge of Eiks, and a widely known Episcopal minister, died of apolycertently or Otherwise, plexy at his home here today, aged at

\$40,000,000 Depot at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Dec. 25. An ordinance granting a franchise to the Cincin-

Mrs. ermilya Pleads From Cit. Chicago, Dec. 28-Mrs. Louis Ver-milya pleaded not guilty today to the giving him arsenic, scanse of her condition she was not taken to the courtroom. Judge Kersten convened court in the county jail hospital and

she entered her plea from her cot

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Orpheum Theater, Danielson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 Stetson's Big UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY.

靈命亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦 GOOD NEWS

Ladies Everywhere

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